

U.K. Trawlers Off To Dery Iceland 'Limit'

LONDON (Reuters). — Fishery experts from various NATO countries will meet in Paris on Monday to seek a compromise over Iceland's fishing limits.

At the same time, at least 100 British trawlers are on their way to Iceland to take part in a mass defiance of Iceland's decision to implement a 12-mile limit from September 1.

As they reach Icelandic waters, four armed ships of Britain's fisheries protection squadron are expected to join them.

London's "Sunday Express" said all leave was stopped for five frigates of Britain's fisheries protection squadron at South dockyard, near Edinburgh, and that cold-weather clothing and iron rations have been issued to the crews.

Compromise Sought

Western countries with Iceland fishing interests are understood to be seeking a compromise which would give Iceland the fish she needs without fully implementing the 12-mile decision. Russia and East Germany have both agreed to recognize the new limit.

The Foreign Office said that the British Government maintained that the proper limit of territorial waters under international law was three miles.

The British Government had repeatedly invited the Icelandic Government to join with all the other governments concerned in negotiating an agreement which would safeguard the future of the fisheries around Iceland and take account of Iceland's dependence on them — but the Icelandic Government had not yet expressed its willingness to enter into an agreement, the statement said.

It was reported from Reykjavik, Iceland, that the Government and Opposition alike were determined that the new limit would be implemented on September 1.

In Reykjavik, Iceland's Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Ludvig Josefsson, said Iceland will make no concession of any kind to foreign trawlers and has taken no steps to alter her decision on extending her territorial waters.

He had no official information that the British Government intends to use armed forces to protect violations of the 12-mile order, he added.

Mr. Josefsson, who is a Communist, denied in a newspaper interview that his government had asked for Soviet support for protection of the new limit. It did not intend to ask aid from other countries, he added.

The newspaper of Iceland's Progressive Party, "Tíminn," said on Saturday that NATO would have to intervene if Britain sent naval forces to protect her trawlers.

Algerians Kidnap U.S. Missionary

ALGIERS (Reuters). — An American Methodist missionary, Mr. Lester Lee Griffith, is feared to have been kidnapped by Algerian insurgents.

He has been missing since last Monday when he was driving between the Algerian and French Nationalist East of Algeria. His car was found burned out on the road. He is reported to live in the Kabylie region and to have three children.

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Russian Press Ignores West's Summit Bid

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet newspapers on Sunday ignored the latest three-power Western proposals calling for resumed diplomatic talks in Moscow to prepare for a summit conference.

No officials were available to comment on the U.S., British and French notes handed over in Moscow last Friday.

The major question is whether the Soviet Union, after the Middle East intervention and the West's conditions attached to nuclear test suspension, still places faith in the offer to resume talks at the highest level to reach a disarmament agreement and relax tensions.

In the absence of the Soviet Government's reaction, newspapers here are giving space to criticism of what they term the West's delaying tactics over atomic tests.

They suggest that the procrastinating was designed to put off a firm East-West agreement. Their bitter tone does not augur well for an early favourable response to the West's summit initiative.

bloc's Stand Unknown

One impendable is the attitude of the Communist camp as a whole. Mr. Khrushchev does not want to take the initiative without the approval of all members of the Soviet bloc, including China, and Peking's reservations towards a Middle East summit meeting are plain.

Consultations among top Soviet leaders must follow, by consultations between Moscow and other Communist capitals. This seems certain to slow down a reopening of summit talks.

West African Leader Praises de Gaulle

BRASSAVILLE, French Equatorial Africa (Reuters). — General de Gaulle told thousands of Africans here on Sunday that France was proud of her work in Africa and was ready to continue it "in the conditions of the world today."

The Prime Minister was addressing a rally before he left by air for Abidjan, Ivory Coast, on the next morning.

Mr. de Gaulle, who is on his African tour to rally support for his proposed new French constitution.

Addressing Gen. de Gaulle, Mr. Barthelmy Boganda, National Assembly Deputy for Oubangui, said: "I am convinced you came here to finish the work of the Brazzaville conference (which in 1945 established the French Union), and put Equatorial Africa on the path to independence, but always united with France."

"Today, as in 1940, you are our last chance. We will give our answer on September 28 (day of the referendum on the constitution)."

Daghestani Reveals His Part In Plan for Coup in Syria

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Gen. Ghazi Daghestani, former Iraqi Assistant Chief of Staff, on Sunday told the military court trying him for treason that he had agreed to supervise the military part of a coup d'état in Syria because he wanted to make sure the Iraqi army did not become involved.

"I acted as an employee obeying orders," he said. "I did not conceive the plot and I did not want the army to become involved. I was faced with a decision of either having to resign or to stay in my post and steer things towards a settlement without the use of the Iraqi army. I decided not to resign and the result was that the coup did not take place and the plan was discarded."

Daghestani said Nuri-Said, the assassinated Iraqi Premier, sent him to Switzerland in 1946 to meet Brig-Gen. Adib Shishakly, former right-wing Syrian President, to hear his plans for the coup.

"Shishakly asked me for 30,000 dinars (about \$30,000) as a first instalment for the coup, but he gave me only 10,000 dinars because I was suspicious of the whole plan. The next day he vanished and told me nothing of his plans," he added.

Daghestani said he had not been connected with the plan after this, and claimed it had been put aside soon afterwards.

The prosecution read a series of alleged dispatches between Daghestani and Col. Salah Mahdi Mamarrat, Military Attache in Beirut, on the one hand, and Intelligence Headquarters in Baghdad on the other.

Daghestani admitted writing one of them dated early in 1946. This called for more arms to be delivered in Beirut, some via the Iraqi Legation in Rome. It also stated that the plan would involve

33 AMERICANS
LEAVE JORDAN

NAPLES (Reuters). — Thirty-three members of American families working with the International Cooperation Administration arrived here from Amman on Sunday.

Cairo Drops Anti-Hussein Campaign; Detente Seen

Cairo's Arabic press on Sunday was free from attacks on King Hussein of Jordan for the first time in months following the Arab countries' unanimity over the U.N. resolution for a relaxation of Middle East tensions.

Newspapers only last Friday called Hussein a "cowardly midget" and a criminal. On Sunday they ignored Saturday's Amman statements on the Middle East. In these, Hussein had replied to Arab League congratulations by saying Jordan was faithful to Arab aspirations and had welcomed Arab unity, while his Premier, Samir Rifai, said Jordan would welcome moves to restore diplomatic relations with Cairo and Baghdad.

Arab diplomatic quarters in Cairo said that no move of this kind could be expected before the Arab League political committee meets on September 1 in Beirut. Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary-General, was expected to be invited to the meeting.

"An Arab League plan to establish a permanent Foreign Ministers Council and to strengthen the Arab Defence Pact, so that members would not join foreign military alliances.

Thawing of the Arab cold war was also seen in the resumption of the broadcast by Beirut Radio of news items about the United Arab Republic, suspended for the last three months. Cairo newspapers and magazines also made a reappearance on Beirut newstands.

The Lebanese Middle East Agency resumed their regular Beirut-Amman flights, which pass over Syrian territory, while the Kuwait Airways have opened a three-weekly service from Beirut via Kalamia to Amman, after the Syrian Government had given permission for flights over its territory.

Telephone communications between Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon are also scheduled to start again this week, and the Lebanese-Syrian border has been reopened. The passage of tanker trucks bringing fuel from the Lebanon to Damascus. Fuel transportation was interrupted after the outbreak of the Lebanese rebellion when several Lebanese truck drivers were killed by Syrian frontier guards. (Reuters, ANA)

Britain Sees Arab League Now Emerging as Political Reality

LONDON (INA). — Emergence of the Arab League as a political reality in the Middle East is predicted here both by Whitehall Arab experts and political commentators in the press; following the common Arab U.N. resolution, most Middle East experts forecast definite and important changes in the region.

They see the following changes for the near future: Emergence of the Arab League as a political reality acquiring a federal character and serving as a more subtle means of dominating the Arab world.

Resumption by Syria of her national entity within the framework of the Arab League. This would prevent Nasser from keeping his hold over his present "Northern Province," and will encourage other Arab states to join actively in the League.

Experts believe that Nasser intends to make full use of the Arab League to further his projects, which might otherwise not succeed because of Iraqi suspicion of any dictatorial tendencies.

Although Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd declared on Sunday his return from New York that the "present situation in the Middle East is better than I hoped for when I went to New York," Whitehall officials do not believe that Britain will withdraw her troops from Jordan because these conditions are fulfilled.

An appeal from King Hussein for British withdrawal; establishment of a U.N. "presence" in Jordan; some understanding between Britain and Egypt on future political developments.

While the Arab states seem to have come together once again, and the West seeks to ease its understanding of the Arab World and its needs, Israel seems to be forgotten in any future British policy-making for the region. Political and military considerations of the Arab world make the way in which the new developments will affect Israel's security by claiming the U.N. resolution covers this point.

Only the "Sunday Times" still seems to remember the existence of Israel and its dangerous position. It writes: "There can be no safety for the Middle East until the problem of Israel's survival is solved. Western countries should make it absolutely clear that it would be not only their right, but their duty to intervene with force if Israel were attacked."

Ben-Zvi Opens Kibbutz Fete

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — President Ben-Zvi on Sunday evening opened the Kibbutz Festival here with a call for unity in the country's kibbutz movement.

The festival is being held to mark both the Tenth Anniversary of the State and the jubilee of the founding of the kibbutz movement.

The President pointed out that the Israel collective settlements movement has been since its founding 50 years ago, and throughout its development to the present day, he declared.

He added, "It was not founded by any order from higher authorities."

As the President got up to speak, the entire audience of 1,500 persons rose. The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, leaders of the kibbutz movement, and Haifa Mayor Abba Khushy, were on the platform. Many Histadrut leaders and Knesset Members were also present.

Wide Participation

All sections of the kibbutz movement are participating in the festival, including religious settlements and those of Haifa's Hasidim. Conveying the greetings of

the State to the kibbutzim, Mr. Ben-Zvi lauded their stability and hoped that the unity expressed by the President would become characteristic of the entire movement in general.

Mayor Khushy described the festival as the most typically Israeli event of the Tenth Anniversary festivities and urged young people to join kibbutzim.

The exhibition grounds are located at the entrance to the city, between the main road and the railway track. The exhibition is designed to show the human aspect of kibbutz life, with the customary exposition of statistics to demonstrate various achievements. During the festival, musical performances by various choirs and dramatic groups will take place. The first programme being given at the amphitheatre on Sunday evening.

A total of 226 settlements embracing 94,000 inhabitants are represented in the exhibition, and work on the display has been in progress for 16 months.

Dag Prefers To Delay Talks In 'Split' Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on Sunday consulted senior members of his staff on his Middle East timetable and cleared up routine administrative matters in preparation for his departure on Monday for Amman.

Mr. Hammarskjold's intention to visit Beirut before his talks in Geneva was seen by observers as an implied rebuke for the lack of government authority in the Lebanon. Since President Chamoun has less than five weeks to go in office, and President-elect Shehab has influence but no legal authority, and while the Soth Government is split on whether to remain with Chamoun or throw in its lot with Gen. Shehab, it would be extremely difficult for the Secretary-General to reach any agreement with the men now in authority.

Enthusiasm Abates

Reports from Beirut say that the wave of enthusiasm which greeted acceptance of the Arab resolution has abated in the Lebanon. There is some scepticism at the manifestation of newly found Arab unity.

The New York Times pointed out that while Mr. Hammarskjold leaves for his mission, which is supposed to stop both Soviet and Nasserite interference in the Middle East, the first reactions from Cairo and Moscow indicate that not only will their campaign of subversion be continued, but that their plan is to intensify it after the U.S. and British withdrawals.

This means that Mr. Hammarskjold's "practical arrangements" will have to have real teeth in them to make them effective, certainly more teeth than the Suez arrangements which enabled Nasser to replace international guarantees for the freedom of the Canal with his own unilateral declaration.

As to the Arab League becoming an effective means to achieve Arab stability, the New York Times said the danger is that Nasser will succeed in utilizing the league and last week's resolution as an instrument for consolidating his power. (Reuters, INA)

House Approves Slashed U.S. Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The House early on Sunday adopted a \$3,298,092,500 foreign aid bill, some \$62m. less than the amount sought by President Eisenhower.

The action came after the Senate on Saturday rejected by 45 to 36 a move to slash \$100m. in military appropriations from the foreign aid bill. The vote came after Senator Knowland, Republican leader, read press release of the Communist shelving of the nationalist-led Qatani Qatani.

The Senate also rejected by 41-36 an attempt to set \$50m. for economic defence support to countries having agreements with the U.S. for joint defence.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to provide \$3,350,000,000 in new money for the foreign aid programme for 1956-1959, while the Senate has passed by voice vote a \$3,318,092,500 bill.

Sharav Continuing with Only Slight Drop in Temperature

Jerusalem Post Staff

Little relief is promised to heat-oppressed Jerusalemites and other Israelis living in hill regions for Monday (today), according to the weatherman at Lydda Airport.

There may be a drop of one or two degrees from Sunday's 38 degrees in Jerusalem and 40 in Tel Aviv, but the meteorological effect will be almost negligible, he declared.

Nor are the prospects any more promising for Tel Aviv and area. The anticipated fall of one or two degrees will not be accompanied by any change in the humidity, which topped 80 per cent in the port on Sunday.

Israel is not the only country hit by the heat, which is general over the Middle East, the weatherman said. In Nicosia, the temperature was 42 and 43 degrees on Sunday.

Hottest places in Israel were Elat (42 degrees) and Tiberias (40).

Magen David Adom stations in Tel Aviv, on an emergency footing since the beginning of the current heat wave, handled some 40 cases of heat prostration between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. None of the cases treated proved serious and all were sent home after receiving first aid.

The number of ambulances on duty has been doubled to six.

Owing to an urgent repair in the water pumping machinery, a water shortage will be felt in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area Monday (today) and tomorrow.

STOP PRESS More Understanding For Israel's Case—Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — It has never been so easy as now to get understanding for Israel's case, Foreign Minister Golda Meir told the press upon her arrival here early Monday morning. She was returning from conversations with the French Premier and Foreign Minister, the Italian Premier and the British Foreign Secretary.

Explaining why her task had been eased, Mrs. Meir said that it was now recognized that Israel was the only stabilizing force in the Middle East, and was strong both militarily and spiritually.

She said that she had been met in a cordial and friendly fashion by all persons with whom she had come into contact.

The Britannia had made an unscheduled stopover at Zurich to bring Mrs. Meir home. She was accompanied by her son, Menachem. Also aboard the plane were delegates to the International Bonds Conference in Jerusalem, who were met by Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office.

Big Sea Battle Raging South of Quemoy Island

FORMOSA FEARS
INVASION BID

TAIPEI. — Nationalist and Communist warships early on Monday morning were locked in a fierce battle south of Quemoy. Fighting was still raging shortly after midnight local time (6.45 p.m. Israel time) after a non-stop engagement that lasted more than five hours.

The naval hostilities broke out after eight Chinese MIG jets strafed Quemoy with machineguns, and mainland shore batteries bombarded the island for the second consecutive night.

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Intercept Move

The Communist ships started the fight by opening fire first, but the Nationalist vessels immediately retaliated. There was speculation that the Nationalist ships intercepted a Communist sea movement detected by the Nationalist intelligence agents.

This speculation was based on the knowledge that some Nationalist naval ships in port cancelled their scheduled sailing orders on Saturday and sailed into the Formosa Straits under secret orders.

Admiral Liu Hsiang-shan said these events were another instance of the Communist "stepped up challenge" to the island defences. He revealed that more than 200 persons were killed or wounded in Saturday's bombardment of the island.

Rear-Admiral Liu declared the mainland attacks were "premeditated and unprovoked." He cited as proof four points:

● The Communists had been readjusting and reinforcing their gun positions.

● These guns were ranged by actual firing against specific targets.

● All the guns opened up simultaneously.

● As soon as the Nationalist ships returned fire, lights on the enemy coast went off simultaneously.

The Communists claimed in a broadcast on Sunday that they shot down a Nationalist troop transport but Nationalist military authorities denied this.

In Tokyo, Japanese defence officials said they backed to their offices on Sunday to discuss the heavy bombardment of the offshore islands.

In Washington, officials are reported studying a possible extension of U.S. defence commitments to Formosa in the event of a Chinese Communist attack. U.S. sources said it could lead to a decision to put Quemoy, Matsu and other Nationalist-held islands under the U.S. umbrella, which protects Formosa.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, in a statement on Saturday left the impression that America was committed to the defence of Formosa and the neighbouring Pescadore Islands.

Peking Radio reported that Chinese authorities seized six spies working for the Nationalist regime from merchant ships flying the British flag. It said the ships were from Hong Kong and belonged to the Chun Chong Steam Navigation Co. (UPI, Reuters)

U.S. Fails to Place 5th 'Moon' in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (Reuters). — The U.S. Army on Sunday failed in a bid to put a 37 and a half lb. satellite into orbit around the earth.

The satellite, Explorer V, first of the five American satellites to be launched north-east so that it would fly over the Soviet Union, was carried in the nose of a Jupiter-C rocket.

An announcement soon after the firing said all stages appeared to have functioned normally. Radio signals were being received. But after the first few minutes tracking stations in the orbital band did not pick up any radio signals and an official statement later said the satellite had, apparently, failed to go into orbit.

A Defence Department spokesman said later that it would be foolish at this stage to speculate on what caused the failure.

Three of the four satellites previously launched by the U.S. this year are still circling the earth. The fourth plunged out of space in June.

Top U.S. and Soviet Rocketeers to Meet

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — The two-week end strike at the Friedmann Metal Works in Jerusalem, the plant's 200 workers will return to their benches at seven this morning (Monday), it was announced by Mr. M. Friedmann, one of the plant's directors.

The strike broke out on August 10 in protest against the suspension of the Secretary of the Works Council, Mr. M. Gabbai. The Jerusalem Labour Council gave its belated approval to the walkout three days later.

The Manufacturers Association had threatened a nationwide lockout in the metal industry if the strike was not ended by August 15.

The question of Mr. Gabbai's future with the firm has been referred to a parity committee comprising the Association and the Histadrut. If no agreement is reached, it will then be referred to arbitration.

It is understood that the Union agreed to Mr. Gabbai's immediate suspension from work pending the committee's decision. He is secretary of the Works Council and in that capacity had previously caused a strike when threatened with dismissal. Although the Histadrut trades union head, Mr. A. Becker, did not officially participate in the talks, it is understood that the union acted according to his instructions.

Peres to London On 4-Day Trip

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, left for London on Sunday.

Asked to state the reason for his trip, Mr. Peres said: "I am going to London for four days to continue dealing with the matters begun during my last visit there. I have no further details to give."

(Times)

UAR Economic Group In East Germany

HEKLAN (Reuters). — A United Arab Republic government delegation arrived in East Berlin by air on Sunday from Prague to negotiate an expansion of economic relations with East Germany.

The delegation is headed by Aziz Bekdy, Minister for Industries.

German Freighter In Eilat on Regular Run

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — A 2,800-ton German merchant vessel, the Schroeder, put in at Eilat on Sunday afternoon on her maiden voyage, bringing a cargo of maize.

Together with her sister ship, the Felon, which called at Eilat last month, she will ply the Eilat-East Africa-South Africa route.

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Showers in hill regions and inland. Sultry along the coastal plain.

Weather Summary: High pressure in the upper air dominates the Eastern Mediterranean, bringing heavy conditions to our region.

	A	B	C	D
Jerusalem	21	28	30	35
Tiberias	21	28	30	35
Haifa Port	21	28	30	35
Tel Aviv Port	21	28	30	35
Lydda Airport	21	28	30	35
Jerusalem	21	28	30	35
Beersheva	21	28	30	35
Sidon	21	28	30	35
Beirut	21	28	30	35

ARRIVALS

M. Paul Deshay, representative of a vegetable oil company in Madagascar, to study the growth and industrial exploitation of vegetable products in the country.

The Puerto Rican Secretary of State, Mr. Roberto Sanchez Vilella, for a four-day visit at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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DEPARTURE

M. René Cassin, Vice-President of the French Council d'Etat and President of the Alliance Israélite Universelle, after a week's visit, returned to the country.

THE REB YAA'COV Local Council on Saturday night formed a new coalition comprising the General Zionist and Religious parties, electing Mr. Y. Lichtenstein (G.Z.) as Chairman. The previous coalition was composed of Mapai and the Religious parties.

Histadrut, Mizrahi Renew Agreement

JERUSALEM POST BUREAU

TEL AVIV. — The agreement between the Histadrut and Hapoel Hamizrachi under which representatives of the latter organization will continue to serve on the Histadrut Trades Union Department was renewed on Sunday for a further four years, that is, until the end of 1962.

The original agreement was signed in 1950. It provided that at the end of three years either side had the right to cancel the agreement or ask for changes.

One of the problems that has recently disturbed the equitable working of the arrangement has been that of the change-over of members from one organization to the other. It was agreed that neither side would do anything designed to promote such transfers, a procedure which was worked out whereby such changes could take place.

Speaking at a reception to mark the signing of the renewed accord, Mr. Abraham Becker, head of the Trades Union Department, said that with the exception of the small group represented by the Histadrut Haherut (a Herut-affiliated organization), the Labour Federation now united all organized workers in Israel without regard to race, religion, occupation or political outlook.

Mr. A. Goelman, of Hapoel Hamizrachi, pointed out that this was not the sole agreement between the parties. Hapoel Hamizrachi also had contacts with the Histadrut in Kupat Holim and the insurance funds.

Mr. Y. Haskin, of the Histadrut Executive, expressed the hope that the arrangement would be a harbinger of full Hapoel Hamizrachi integration into the Histadrut. But Mr. S. Haimovitz, of Hapoel Hamizrachi, said that at present, he regretted to say, this was not so desirable.

Mr. Z. Haring, of the Histadrut Executive, noted that the points most emphasized in the discussions were those which dealt with trade union matters and not the internal interests of the parties. This boded well for the labour movement, he declared.

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN WADI

SAFAD—Rahel Abramowitz, 77, of Ramat Gan, was found dead in a wadi on Mount Canaan on Sunday.

Mrs. Abramowitz disappeared after having visited her family who are vacationing here. On Saturday she attended services at the synagogue and had not been seen since then. Police, who found the body, believe Mrs. Abramowitz lost her way and died of exhaustion.

WOMAN OF 73 KILLED BY BUS

TEL AVIV — A 73-year-old woman, Mrs. Esther Schechter of Haifa, was crushed to death on the wheels of a Dab bus in Rehov Herzl, Ramat Gan, on Sunday. The body was taken to the Institute of Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir. The bus driver, E. Shosh, was detained. (Him)

Michael Weinreich

Tel Aviv

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The funeral has already taken place. Please refrain from calling. Tel Aviv, 10 Rehov Shmaryahu Levin.

Meirowitz Denies Resignation

TEL AVIV — Mr. Meir Meirowitz denied on Sunday to The Jerusalem Post that he had resigned from the Board of the new Soli Money Management. Treasurer of Meir, he was named to represent the industrial section of the new board.

The report of the resignation originated in Haifa, where the hard core of opponents of the new Soli Money Management maintain their headquarters. Mr. Meirowitz said.

The campaign being conducted against the Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. Pinhas Lavon by these "hard-core" who have grouped themselves around Mr. Hillel Dan, will not deter Mr. Lavon from enforcing the new organization, it was stressed by Meirowitz Executive Chairman. Meanwhile, Mr. Y. Kahan, former Director-General of the Labour Ministry, on Sunday took up his new post as Managing Director of Meir.

T.A. Grocers Shut In Protest Today

TEL AVIV — Grocery shops here will close for the day at noon on Monday and their owners will stage a demonstration in front of the Supermarket in Rehov Ben Yehuda to protest against what they term the "bulldozer" charging to destroy the small grocer.

The demonstration, originally planned to coincide with the opening of the supermarket, will take place at 2 p.m. on Monday despite the fact that Supermarket has postponed its inauguration. Mr. Shlomo Perlestein, M.K., Chairman of the Merchants Association, told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday night. The supermarket has again put off its opening "for technical reasons" and it is now hoped to inaugurate the premises on September 1, it is learned.

Earlier on Sunday, at a luncheon at Beit Sokolov, representatives of the Merchants Association and of the grocers made vitriolic attacks on the supermarket scheme because 20 such stores would completely destroy the grocers and turn 10,000 persons into social cases.

Mr. Perlestein charged that Mr. P. Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, had promised the Merchants Association that not more than two supermarkets would be opened at the present stage.

Mr. D. Schiffman, Secretary of the Association, claimed the demonstration would not be against the one supermarket but against the larger scheme. He charged that the opening of the Supermarket would mean the end of the small grocer and command the market completely.

DOCTORS END CONFERENCE

TEL AVIV — The Fourth World Assembly of the Israel Medical Association of Physicians ended on Friday after the doctor-delegates had spent the week touring Haifa, Galilee and the Jerusalem area.

At the closing session resolutions were passed to inscribe Dr. D. Bickels, Chairman of the Assembly, in the Golden Book of the National Fund and to plant a Doctors' Forest in the Jerusalem hills. (Him)

Biran Back From Post in Los Angeles

JERUSALEM POST BUREAU

Dr. Abraham Biran, Consul-General in Los Angeles, has arrived home with his family. Dr. Biran has been appointed Director of the Armistice Affairs Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Yosef Tekoah, the outgoing Director, is due to leave for New York on Tuesday (tomorrow) to take up his post as Deputy Permanent Representative on the Israel delegation at the U.N.

The President on Sunday received Mr. Tekoah, prior to the latter's departure.

400 INDIAN RHEUS MONKEYS to be used in the manufacture of Salk anti-polio vaccine arrived Saturday night from Nicotia.

9 Subscription Performances

THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA

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The Programme will include: DIE FLEDERMAUS, Operetta by Johann Strauss; MADAME BUTTERFLY by Puccini; LA TRAVIATA by Verdi; ALEXANDRA the HARMONIC by Avidon; THE MERRY WIDOW by Lehár; FESTIVAL BALLET (New Programme); FAUST by Gounod; DON PASQUALE by Donizetti, and NABUCCO by Verdi.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bergstein, Monesson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feller; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Root, Boris Young; Ralph Heller, Mrs. Mary Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katz, Mitchell Cohen, Isaac Forman, I. Goldberg, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lester Nolan, Miss Katie Schwartz, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Karol, Allentown, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berkowitz, Newark; Philip Rudich, Atlantic City; Miss Evelyn Sade; Henry Rosenbaum, Mac Tarnoff, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz, Newark; Barbara and Michael Schacht, Newark; Herman Schavitz, Collingswood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoenig, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katsman, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Kimmelman, Canton, or Hudson, New York.

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The police detained two Thibetians teen-agers who were caught shooting birds with their fathers' rifles. Neither had a weapon permit.

Ben-Porat to Become Nahmias' Deputy

TEL AVIV — Mr. J. Ben-Porat, Assistant Director General of the Ministry of Police, is expected to be named Deputy to Mr. Y. Nahmias, the Inspector General of Police, as part of a reorganization of the Ministry and the Police Force to be announced on Tuesday. Under the new arrangement, Mr. Ben-Porat will be the only person to hold the rank of Deputy Inspector General.

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Present-Day Judaism To Be Studied at H.U.

LYDDA AIRPORT — A faculty of Contemporary Judaism is to be established at the Hebrew University, Dr. Binyamin Mazar, President of the University, announced on Sunday, in reply to a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University.

The main purpose of the meeting, attended by heads of Friends of the Hebrew University groups throughout the world, was to discuss the University's financial situation. Dr. Mazar said. (Him)

Chanian Sailors To Train on Zim Ships

Ghanaian sailors will be taken on Zim ships for training beginning next month, it was learned from Transport Ministry circles in Jerusalem on Sunday.

While the Ghanaian apprentice sailors are crew members of ships of the joint Israel-Ghana Black Star Line, it was thought that training facilities could be greatly increased by finding berths for them aboard Zim ships plying the Haifa-West Africa route as well.

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TEL AVIV. — Joseph Joanovici, wanted by the French police for income tax evasion, may at the last minute have to approach an Eastern bloc country in his efforts to obtain an entry visa. The extradition order issued by the Ministry of Interior goes into effect on Monday, and French efforts to obtain visas for entry into countries outside of the Communist bloc have failed.

Mr. E. Shimon, Joanovici's lawyer, told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday that applications for visas had been made to every country outside of the Communist bloc. On Friday, Joanovici was on his way to Lydda airport to take the plane to Panama, when the local Panamanian Consul cancelled the visa at the last minute.

He has been issued Israel travelling documents to enable him to leave the country.

The police spokesman, Mr. Yacov Naah, said on Sunday that if Joanovici does not leave this country, the police will be forced to arrest him. He cannot be forced to leave the country without a destination.

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An earlier issue, also of IL75m. was floated two years ago and completely taken up. The income from the sale is allocated to local authorities for development purposes.

The value of the bonds is linked to the exchange rate of the dollar or the Cost-of-Living Index, at the purchaser's choice. The bonds bear six per cent interest.

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WHEN Mrs. Meir, the Foreign Minister, was welcomed at Lydda last night on her return from a gruelling SEARCH FOR official trip to the capitals of Britain and Italy, there was awareness that she has not come empty-handed. Israel's position as a factor in the Middle East power equation has become firmly established, and Mrs. Meir has been notably successful abroad in finding the backing for this position.

Certainly up to the time of the Sinai campaign, and even after, there was an over-simple convention that all the trouble in the Middle East was due to the existence of Israel. Paraphrasing this ran the argument that therefore it was difficult, if not impossible, to be friendly with both the Arab nations and with Israel. The conclusion was obvious, and meant that Israel interests had to take second place, whether this was justified by international law or not. If the events of the past three or four months have proved anything, it is that Israel may occasionally have been made the excuse for conflict in the Middle East, but that its reasons go far deeper. A large section of the Arab nations are now profoundly intoxicated with the kind of glory of political coming and going, unions and re-unions, that Nasser has been able to offer them, and they have found that this glory is far easier to earn by assaults on other Arab states than by attack on Israel. The problem of Arab hostility is thus no longer also mainly the problem of Israel.

In the last round of unquiet Israel was not concerned and not even visibly shaken, because the array of forces around Israel have not been much changed by the developments. Even should Jordan shift its position slowly and move part of the way toward appeasement of Nasser, as the Lebanon appears to be doing, it would not necessarily be a greater menace than a pro-Western Hussein causing periodical trouble on Mount Scopus in order to maintain his credit with the nationalists. At the same time, Turkey's financial and other difficulties have become more serious, and Israel is suffering from all the anxieties that might be expected in a country which has for its chief neighbour the Soviet Union, and now has seen Iraq, on its other side, move into the anti-Western camp. In such circumstances as Israel as determined as ever to defend its independence and integrity, and apparently in a position to hold its own successfully against its neighbours, becomes not only a strategic phenomenon, but a focus of political interest. If Israel can maintain its position, it is not difficult to argue that other countries can also do so, if they wish.

In France Mrs. Meir found like-minded statesmen, who believe that national determination and successful effort are not the sole prerogative of the fascist countries, or of such pseudo-fascists as Nasser. General de Gaulle is bound by no conventional views of Israel and the Arab states, and is driven in all he does by the knowledge that France, like Israel, has no future unless it is willing to attempt what appears impossible, and not to believe that the political scales are so weighted that such pseudo-fascists as Nasser must always win. It is only a few years since Israel's determination not to be wiped out or dismembered was something of an embarrassment to our friends. By now it is our chief asset. Mrs. Meir appears to have been a convincing exponent of the reality behind this determination to remain independent, and to take an active part in building this independence.

Cypriots Angered by British 'Take it or Leave it' Attitude

By GEORGE CLAY

NIKOSIA (OFNS). — WILLIAM Cypriot waits uneasily to see whether Archbishop Makarios' angry rejection of the amended constitutional plan will be backed by a renewal of violence on the island, one thing is becoming clear: if the British Government goes ahead with its plan for an early election in Cyprus it is likely to find itself conducting a poll without voters.

Now off the mark in relation to the Macmillan modifications, Greek Cyprus has now swung solidly behind Archbishop Makarios and is once again in full cry after "perfidious Albion" (one Greek Cypriot paper even uses the phrase). As if to make up for that moment of hesitation in which it seemed they might even mildly support the modifications, Greek Cypriots are daily waxing more indignant. Any sneaking feelings they might have had that the modifications were a concession to their rising anger at Britain's "take it or leave it" attitude.

There still seems hope that violence may be avoided. Despite their anger over the modifications, the bitterness over the mass arrests of ordinary Cypriots are tired of the strain of living under the strict security control which the Government's answer to violence. Merchants and businessmen generally are desperate for a respite in which to try to recoup their considerable losses.

Passive Resistance The terrorists seem unlikely to get as much moral support as before from Greece and Turkey and it is believed that Archbishop Makarios realizes that continued violence may in fact harm the Greek Cypriots' case in the eyes of world opinion. Eoka, too, is bound to have been considerably weakened by the steady pressure of the recent counter-measures. But whether these factors will still hold violence in check as Britain goes ahead with its plan is dubious. Cyprus seems more in the mood for passive resistance in the coming phase of the struggle. And passive resistance could be a devastating weapon against the British plan at this stage.

It is doubtful, however, whether the volatile Greek Cypriots could maintain the kind of discipline and restraint in face of the many emotional challenges likely to arise out of Britain's implementation of her plan. The most immediate of these will be the preparation of the electoral roll — a massive enough task at the best of times and well nigh impossible without the cooperation of the people.

Much will depend on how the Government goes about this task.

this Turkish situation. British spokesmen have been talking in terms of the elections being held within a matter of months. But apparently few details have yet been worked out, for certainly no one has yet evolved a satisfactory reply to the question of what Britain would do if only the Turks participated in them.

Turkish Assembly In fairness to the Turks — and Britain is particularly scrupulous about being fair to the Turks — they should not be prevented from forming their own communal assembly under the new Constitution, merely because the Greeks chose to boycott the assembly envisaged for them.

Yet the existence of a Turkish Assembly controlling Turkish affairs while Greek interests continued to be administered by the Governor-in-Council would gravely exacerbate feelings on the island.

If the Greek Cypriot leaders maintain their attitude of non-cooperation it is certain that not even a handful of Greeks would dare participate in the elections. The Government would be extremely hard pressed even to find sufficient Greeks ready in the event of failure of the sections to accept nomination to an assembly, for not only would they be risking social ostracism — they would be risking their lives.

Routine Killings Although Eoka has suspended its activities against Turkish Cypriots and Britons it has not called a halt to its routine killings of those whom it regards as "traitors." And certainly anyone who took part in the elections to a Greek Assembly in defiance of Makarios' call would be labelled a traitor. In the circumstances, Britain's decision to press firmly on with her plan despite the Greek rejection of it seems bound to end only in embarrassment to the Government if not in bloodshed.

The Greek Cypriots' cynical explanation for Britain's seeming readiness to risk this is that Britain is quite prepared to let the plan fail because all that concerns her is to retain the physical "ownership" of the island. The tragedy of Cyprus today is that for a brief moment it seemed that the Macmillan postscript to the Cyprus plan might break up the log jam. It seemed to observers here that with the new amendments there was an outside chance that the Greek Cypriots, while continuing to grumble, might have accepted the plan as a temporary expedient. But now that Britain has made it clear that negotiations are at an end and that the watchword now is action, the Cyprus deadlock looks as insoluble as ever.



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Hammarskjold's Intentions Suspect

Look out! writes Davar (Histadrut). Mr. Hammarskjold's reference to "the agreement reached by the Arabs" looks like an attempt to mend the broken vessel of Arab unity, through calling it by a name that gratifies the international ear less than does pan-Arabism; and his statement that "Israel is not a direct party" rouses concern lest an attempt may be made to put together the shards of the pan-Arab movement with the aid of hate-Israel cement. Our suspicions as to the intentions of the Secretary-General rest on hard experience and it is up to him to prove them unfounded.

Lamerhav (Abdus Ha'voda) understands the reason for the unbounded enthusiasm that has shot through the Assembly on the Arab resolution because unanimity is a rare phenomenon in its councils. But whether this unanimity can be translated into Middle East realities is an altogether different question and it is hoped that disappointment will not set in too soon.

P.M. Blamed

Hatsofi (National Religious) finds Israel's support for the Arab resolution a deliberate error which can be attributed to the preoccupation of the one man who shapes our foreign policy with trying to be the final arbiter on who is a Jew and who should run the burial societies.

Calling for the immediate recall of Abba Eban because he supported the resolution, Yediot Aharanot blames the Government for keeping him too long at his post in America with the result that he sees everything from the American point of view. Be-

sides, there have been hints that Mapai itself needs him for an important post.

Herut writes that if the warning that it is heaping calamity upon itself through its appeasement policy, why should our delegate too raise

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his hand in favour of the Arab resolution? Who knows what that vote will cost us. **Haboker** (General Zionist) writes that our vote earned plaudits at the Assembly, but international politics does not always reward those who have been good boys. It is still hard to tell whether there is anything genuine

about the restitution of the Arab League; the only thing that is beyond doubt is that the Soviets have stopped clamouring for the immediate withdrawal of Anglo-American troops, although this is what the extraordinary Assembly session was called for. The reasons for the concession will certainly come to light in the course of time.

Ha'arets (non-party) sees the new settlement at the Assembly as a Western decision to try to coexist with Arab nationalism; and **Ha-media** (World Aguda) as a face-saver for both Hussein and the West which Israel cannot view without grave concern since she alone will be left face to face with Nasser.

Readers' Letters

BRITISH ZIONISM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read with considerable interest the article published in your paper of August 8, entitled "New Zionist Orientation in Britain Aims at Students." Whilst there is much in Mr. Mark Segal's assessment of the situation with which I find myself in considerable agreement, I feel that the basis of some of his evaluations are not founded upon too accurate or mature an assessment of the situation which pertains in the Zionist Movement in this country. For him to conclude that "full employment, excellent educational facilities and a settled native Jewish community has emptied of content the old ideas which had inspired the British Zionist Movement, especially during the Balfour era," and that the "fashionable" Zionist Movement, working in "set patterns," mainly philanthropic — no longer attracts youth, simply does not coincide with the palpable facts of the situation. Today, as never before, the leadership of the Zionist Movement in this country is in the hands of younger people.

There is, for example, the quite unprecedented situation where four of the honorary officers of the Zionist Federation, including the Assistant Honorary Secretary, the Honorary Secretary and myself as Chairman are in our 30's. At least one-third of our Executive Council is composed of young men and women under the age of 40 and the leadership in the various affiliated organizations of our Federation is also composed of large percentages of young men and women.

The fact that Zionism is a "fashionable" Movement in this country is no evidence, nor is it only due to the fact that we operate within the era of the Jewish State. It is the product of a community-wide interest that we encourage the young men and women of all strata of society to find a media of Zionist work best suited to their inclinations.

If there is one factor which militates against the attraction of even larger numbers of young men and women

into active participation in our Zionist work, it is the unhappy fact that responsible and highly respected leaders in Israel have tended, in some of their pronouncements, to negate the value of an organized Zionist Movement, and it is not surprising that there are some young thinkers who would otherwise be most valuable workers for the Zionist Movement, who ask themselves the question, as indeed we are constantly being asked by some of our mature workers, that I shall be performing a useful and positive role in the work for Jewish unity and renaissance, when the very leaders of the State of Israel, the centre and pivot of all these endeavours, say in effect, unless you can go to Israel there is no particular virtue in working within the framework of a Zionist Movement.

It is an interesting commentary on the situation in Anglo-Jewry that despite the "respectability" of being a Zionist, and even though it is true that we have embarked most successfully on new forms of Zionist expression such as the Hebrew Day Schools, the propagation of the Hebrew language, and influential participation in every facet of communal life, the traditional fundamentals of Zionist activities have by no means diminished. Thus, none of us are complacent or by any means satisfied with the *status quo* figures from this country, they nevertheless have continued to rise in the past few years. Our Youth Movements have grown in number and in their influence.

The Appeals are still the close concern and under the personal guidance of organized Zionists, and unlike the situation which pertains in some other countries, public relations, pro-Israel political influence and economic association with the State are the products almost exclusively of the Zionist movement; it is just a complete fallacy to assume that there would be anything like the content and degree of association between Jews, young and old, of this country, with Israel were the Zionist Federation to cease to be the potent force, which any objective investigator of the Anglo-Jewish scene must

Strijdom Lacked Time to Execute Plans

JOHANNESBURG Strijdom was the third in the line of Afrikaner Nationalist Prime Ministers. His term of office (less than four years) was briefer than those of either of his predecessors, General J.H.M. Hertzog and Dr. D.F. Malan. If he failed to achieve his dearest ambition it was not because he lacked ability or for want of determination, but because he did not have sufficient time in which to carry out his plans.

Hans Strijdom, a true son of Afrikaner nationalism, moulded his life on the model of Paul Kruger, the last President of the Transvaal Republic. For him there could have been no greater reward than to have established a republic in South Africa with himself as its first President. Such a State would have been predominantly a Boer republic, firmly based on white rule. All his life he worked for that ideal.

Other Nationalist leaders (like Gen. Hertzog) sometimes deviated from this path of Afrikanerdom, and some (like Dr. Malan) seemed at times to want to slow down the pace of the new trek; but Hans Strijdom never altered his course or slowed down his pace.

It was this undeviating devotion to his goal of an Afrikaner republic that took him into the political wilderness almost exclusively to politics. Before then he had contrived to combine his profession as a lawyer with his love for farming. He had also won for himself a reputation as a rugged player of distinction.

Although Mr. Strijdom was never a popular figure, he was widely respected by his parliamentary colleagues of all parties. They liked his straightforwardness, his sincerity and his total disregard for personal advancement. But he lacked warmth and the capacity to unbend and to be sociable. He was very much a product of the resolute Calvinist tradition to which he belonged.

Domination vs. Equality

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ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

By ROBERT FRANKLIN

HONG KONG (OFNS). — A PALE moon outlined a heavily fortified Chinese Communist island lying close ahead a point or two off our port bow. We were on, or possibly over, the sea border dividing Hong Kong from the mainland and at that moment the sub-inspector brought the police launch around in a 30-knot turn to close with the approaching boat we had been watching on the radar screen.

Naked in our searchlight, the high-sterned mastless junk was making heavy work of the rough sea "Dragon Seed," the sub-inspector said. "I've seen her around here a hundred times — runs cargo from the Pearl River to some of the Chinese islands down south. O.K., sir?"

The chief inspector, along for the ride, agreed this was no task for us, and we continued our night search for junks or launches smuggling human cargo into Hong Kong: refugees from the Chinese mainland who have little hope of getting into the Colony legally under the quota system operating at the land border.

A dozen times our blinding light was thrown on boats that looked suspicious, but all were either innocent fishing junks or registered small cargo carriers from Macao — a distant light flashing on the horizon — or nearby Communist ports.

Night and Day

Ours was one of half a dozen Hong Kong police launches charged with keeping a day-and-night watch over nearly 700 kilometres of coastline — a difficult but highly important task for it is estimated that between 3,000 and 4,000 mainland Chinese enter the Colony illegally each month by sea alone.

And these simply isn't room for them in the tensely overcrowded Colony. Beset by a serious refugee problem that is aggravated by a serious water shortage and pressing unemployment,

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KEEPING POSTED

A LARGE number of reporters, photographers and other news-gathering men were recently invited to Schiphol Airport, to meet Mr. Mahmoud Fawzi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, who was to stop over for a few hours on his way to New York, our Amsterdam correspondent writes.

Mr. Fawzi arrived but he refused to say anything, claiming that he had said nothing on his departure from Cairo. So the reporters returned home empty-handed. The real reason for Mr. Fawzi's unusual silence, we now learn, was the presence of the Israeli Ambassador to Holland, Dr. Cidor, a few yards from the assembled press, and the Israeli flag on his table. Dr. Cidor had come to Schiphol to meet an Israeli colleague who was passing through, and sat down at a table in the restaurant for a cup of coffee. A waiter who knew the Israeli Ambassador promptly came and placed a small Israeli flag on the table. Dr. Cidor was surprised to see so many pressmen and when he asked was told they were waiting for Mahmoud Fawzi. A few seconds later, the Egyptian Ambassador in The Hague put his head round the door. Seeing his Israeli colleague on his table, he immediately withdrew, not to be seen again. Nor was Mr. Fawzi.

A JUDGE said our philologist friend—the one who button-holes us at the bus-stop — "must never say he is glad to see you, as Judge Chekha did on awarding the Bible championship to Amos. Hahham." Well, we said, what's the matter, so long as he only says it after the whole thing is over. What sense is there in his pretending that he has no normal human feelings? Our friend shook his head. Keeping them bottled up was the reason you paid for being a judge. It wasn't so much just the saying that you were glad Amos had won, you must be equally glad that the Jewish people had won. We still wanted to ask something rather obvious about even a judge being allowed to keep his feelings bottled up, but the bus came.

THE supermarket in Tel Aviv is almost ready. The grocers are in, the shelves are up, and some of them have been filled with jam and packets of noodles. Happily the windows of the shops are not yet there and half of Tel Aviv crowds around them, staring in hopefulness, as though this were a temporary glimpse of the better life, instead of a market that will be open to buyers and non-buyers alike in a few more days. The comment we heard was varied. One woman said she didn't see the point of having so many things in one place, if you had to pay cash straightaway and so couldn't buy them all anyway. Another said she didn't see the point of building a marble palace to put the same old three kinds of jam and seven kinds of noodles in that she could get at her own grocer's. Another said she didn't think that packets of fruit and vegetables would ever be as cheap as the grubby ones on the market, and they got washed afterwards anyway. Yet another thing was that all of them were breathlessly waiting for the place to open so they could rush and buy.

A FRIEND reports that he was driving along the Northern Frontier Road a few days ago and saw that new signposts had been put up. When he was last there, before the alone-motion crisis began in the Lebanon, there were notices in Hebrew, which warned "Danger! Frontier Ahead!" which is reasonable enough in such a place. Now, for the benefit of those who cannot read Hebrew, the notice also reads, in English, "Danger! Front Behind!" What would you do, turn tail or run straight on, he asks. At any rate it seems to us admirably in tune with the enigmatic situation in Beirut.

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